

LARGEST IN THE CITY

Purely Business!

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If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Miss Bertha Daulton has returned from risit to Sardia.

Mr. George B. Caywood of Oakweesterday in the city.

Miss Nannie Clark of Cincinnati is per relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. P. J. Gorbam of Lexington is her risit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.G.W. Ol

Miss Mamie Pearce has returned to Leagton after spending the holidays in this cirith Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dobyns. Miss Helen Cowen, who has been spend ne holidays with Miss Maggie Duke Wats eturned yesterday afternoon to her home fainut Hills, Cincinnati.

ses Bessie Childs and Nannie Gabby ha ned home after being delightfully ent-d by Mrs. W. E. Clift of Hilltop and M ne Downing of Lewisburg.

s. Herbert L. Reno and daughter France Miss Nellie Terry of Cincinnati returne systerday afternoonafter spending th ays in this city with Mrs. Annie Phiste st Third street.

ss Suzanne Hall, after a pleasant visit i parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Wed d street, returned yesterday afternoon ville, Tenn., where she is attendin ol at Ward Seminary. an item of new

B If you have an item of new please call up THE LEDGER, Telepho 33, and send it in.

Lexington's death rate in 1896 was 18 pr 1,000.

Jee Adkins was given a life sentence by a jury at Barbourville for killing Judge Combs.

Combs.

T. L. Green, Ceunty Clerk, Mt. Olivet,
Ky., buys old United States and Foreign
Postage and Revenue Stamps, and pays
filberal prices for same. If you have any
old Stamps, dating from 1890 to 1875,
send them to him and get prices.

PLEAD GUILTY.

And Thus Avoided a Curious Crowd in the Police Judge's Court.

Saturday Messrs. William Wells and Asa Burgess appeared before Judge Wadsworth and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct which

had been preferred against them.

Mr. Wells was fined \$20 and costs—
\$28 35 in all—and Mr. Burgess got off \$28 35 in all—and Mr. Burg with \$10 fine and \$6 75 costs.

The trouble grew out of a hop given by number of young ladies at Neptune



Their sky, erst all cloudless, is now overcast:
For joy there is sorrow, for gladness dejection;
The sorpent has entered their Eden at last,
And left its dark trail on the flowers of af-

Oh, well may there be in her bosom a pain.

A grief that she vaintly endeavors to smother:

Tought he has told her, in language quite plain,
She can't cook his meals half as well as his mother.

-Buffalo Co

MAYNVILLE WEATHER

What We May Expect For the Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS



White streamer—FAIR:
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
WithBluck above—'twill warmen
grow.
If Bluck's beneath—colder'twill

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock o-morrow evening. Telephonė No. 200, Chenoweth's Drug tore. We deliver goods.

Miss Fannie Frazee of this city will be be guest of honor at a Lexington tea this

Don't forget the place for Drugs and undries. It's Henry W. Ray's Drug-tore, next door to Posteffice. Prescrip-ons a speciality.

Ah, there, Nic! You have succumbed to sound reason,
American Treatment and the sound receipt.

May no chilling winds of winter ever cause a sneeding:
No more will you prance around to keep you breathing.

May the sacred vows you have given at the marriage altar be A beacon light to lead you on through a mat

rimonial sea.

As you journey down through the years that will be given thee.

You must make a wise decision 'twixt two eternities.

—L. C. O.

Mr. Albert N. Huff is now putting in

the fixtures, preparatory to the occupation by Martin Bros, of the handsome room vacated by the Adams Express Company in the Cox Building. They will occupy it by the first of February.

Mr. Patrick Comer, aged 73 years, after a short illness, died yesterday morning at his home on the Fleming Mr. Martin Comer of this city, and leaves a large number of relatives. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church.

The very handsome large crayen in the The very handsome large crayen in the show window of Henry W. Ray's Drug-store is the work of Miss Agnes M. Dod-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson of this city, who is now Teacher of Music at Wharten College, Wrightsville, Ga. Miss Dodson has surprised her many friends here, as they had no idea she had developed such artistic skill.

MR. FRED DIETRICH.

Loss By Death Last Night of Another Go Citizen at Aberdeen.

nost substantial citizens, died at his home

at 12 o'clock last night.

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Mr. Dietrich was born at Saxony, Germany, February 10th. 1830, and during his residence in Aberdeen has won the highest respect and esteem of his fellow-

James Smith of Dover, who was stricken with paralysis at Portsmouth, is improv-

Ing.
Judge Hillis has called a session of the
Lewis Fiscal Court for next Monday to
consider the free turnpike question.
All members of Shaun Aroon Dramatic Club will meet tonight at 7:30
o'clock at Knights of St. John Hall. By
order of Manager.

order of Manager.

Mrs. Waller Bullock died near Orangeburg of consumption, aged 54 years.
She was a daughter of the late Squire Coryell, and leaves a husband and four children.

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The "Gospel Songs" will be used in the Union Services at the First Fresby-terian Church tonight. All persons having a copy of this book are requested to bring it with them.

All members of Joseph Heiser Pos No. 13 are requested to meet at thei Hall Tuesday night, January 5th Busi nees of importance. By order of Com mander. John W. Boyer, S. V. P. C.

Poor old Middlesborough! Having outboomed every other city in Kentucky she is now sued in Uncle Sam's Court for \$12,137 that she owes the Youngstown (O.) Bridge Company. How have the mighty fallen!

Mayeville and Marietta (O.) sports re-cently pulled off the spoils of a big cock-ing main at Parkersburg, W. Va. What's the use of going so far away? Why don't the boys rent the Opera-house and give us all a chance to enjoy the sport?

Mrs. James Burger of West Third street died Friday morning after an illness o several weeks of fever. She was about 38 years of age, and leaves three children by a former marriage. The funeral tool place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Up to Saturday evening the Masos County Building Association had secured subscriptions for 345 shares of stock it the Twenty-first Series. This, together with the receipts of \$7,139 60 for the even ing, makes a record never before reached n this city

Conductor Jim Downey's beer-wa mule ran into Officer Stockdale at Sec-and Market Saturday night, knock him down. He was not hurt; but wi

SCAFFOLD ENROUTE.

The Death Engine on Which Laughlin Wil

The scaffold on which "Mud Daube Smith was hanged at Lexington was brought down on the L. and N. and was

the subject of much morbid curiosity at the Station in this city on Saturday. It will be taken to Brookville and used for the execution of Robert Laughlin next Saturday-unless the Sheriff, backed up by some "pestiferous" lawyers, concludes to set aside the Governor's orders.

Several practical shoe men, with cot siderable capital, are forming a compan at Portsmouth for the purpose of man facturing shoes. They will locate i some other city if any inducement offered them fer doing so. Any person interested may address Box 283, Port mouth, O. Thauks, Mayaville doesn interested may address Bux 2000, which mouth, O. Thanks. Maysville docen't want it. Her people much prefer to buy things made elsewhere rather than buying those made or sold at home. In fact, some of 'em never buy anything in Maysville if they can get it in some other

A SAD DEATH.

Mr. C. L. Lee, Brother of Mrs. W. O. Cochrane, Passed Away Saturday.

o mourn the death of hereldest and only remaining brother.

In July her younger brother, the Rev Robert A. Lee, was killed by lightning in the mountains of North Carolins, and she

and the family had hardly recovered from the shock. This makes the death of this brother Mr. C. L. Lee, doubly sad, who died at his father's home in South Carelina on Saturday morning of a cancerous growth

of the stomach. All was done by friends and skilled

Miss Sarah Cassell, a nurse at the City Hospital in Louisville, heroically rescued an insane patient who had climed down the wall of the building.

Having an unusually large stock of Ster-ling Silver Spoons and Forks, and wishing to reduce this large stock, have decided to reduce the prices on them. Commencing today we will offer you the best values ever offered for the money. Murphy, Jeweler.

ONLY \$50,000 WANTED.

Vanceburg Parties Figure in a Big Breach-of-Promise Suit.

HE PROCESS SERVED IN CINCINNAT

Vanceburg appears to be the storm enter of sensations.

Miss Alice Armstrong is the plaintiff in a breach-of-promise suit filed Saturday in the Common Pleas Court at Cincinnati against Henry D. Halbert, a wealthy and preminent business man of Vanceburg. from whom she wants \$50,000 damages.

The plaintiff was a young and hand-some orphan, so she alleges, when at de-fendant's request she made her home with his mother.

they lived as man and wife until about December 1st, 1896.

She claims that she had always enjoyed good health, but that he compelled her to submit to certain operations which de-stroyed her health and peace of mind to her consequent damage

After his alleged promises, she claims,

Atter his alleged promises, she claims, he refused to have a ceremony performed, and on December 22d last was married at Vanceburg to another woman. Hence her suit, and an attachment against \$11,000 which he had on deposit

in the Fifth National Bank.

Halbert reached Cincinnati Saturday from Vanceburg, and was served with the papers in the case by a Deputy Sheriff at

Mr. Halbert and his bride went to Cincinnaria fter the wedding, and while at the Palace Hotel he was seen by Miss Armstrong, but he refused to do anything for her

Miss Armstrong was so affected by his Miss Armstrong was so affected by his alleged periddy and her uneuvisble situe states that the state of the st

When discovered she was unconscious

but was subsequently revived.

At the time it was not known that she had attempted suicide, it being charitably presumed that she had blown out the gas



On New Year's night, at the palatial and hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watson at Shannon occurred one of those delightful occasions that this grand old county is noted fer. Mr. L. R. Kilpatrick and Mr. E. G. Worthington of this city were visitors, and it was in their honor that the hours were so charmingly spent. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served, and from that hour until an early

men.

He was at the head of the firm of F.
He was at the head of the firm of F.
Districh & Son, carriage manufacturers range of the drad disease, but to no purpose.

Seven children survive, four daughters — Mrs. Minnis "Ellis, Mrs. Tillis Brock traits of character. He had made his occasion.

And Mrs. Edith Brown of Cottageville— and Mrs. Edith Brown of Cottageville— and three sons—Messrs. George C. and Louis of Missouri and Fred J of Aber-kent.

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Know of this second bereavement.

Holiday Merchandise Holds Sway at Ballenger's!

Diamonds, in all mountings;

Clocks, in every variety;

Dishes and Plates, singly and in sets;

Solid Silverware, in newest designs;

Cut Glass, in exquisite patterns;

Watches and Jewelry, without end.

Prices, the very lowest.

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

According to Bradstreet's there were 15,113 business failures in the United States in 1898, "an incresse of 16 per cent. The compared with 1894, in which year cent. compared with 1894, in which year failures fell of 18 per cent. From 1895, when the total was 15,590, the largest on record." Dun 6 Co, put the number of failures at 14,890, against 13,197 last year, "with liabilities of about \$250,000,000, against \$173,190,000 last year, an increase in number of about 12 per cent." And in liabilities of \$29 per cent."

The progressive ladies of Westfield,

with his mother. every attention, it is claimed, and on June 15th, 1893, she eatlegees, promised to marry her just as soon as he could arrange some business matters and come into possession of his cata.

She relied on his promise and surrendered her honor to his keeping.

On October 24th, 1895, he took her to
Clincinnati and installed her in a handsome flast at 1313 B fermen street, where
she will be the sound of the search of the search

You might as well ry to shampoo an dephant with a himbleful cap-nds as attempt to

Japan has contracted for two new cruisers, one to be built at Philadelphis and the other at San Francisco.

Suit for diverce has been filed at Dan ville by Mrs. Granville Cecil against her husband, the wealthy banker and horse

The Bradley Guards of Barbourville have been disbanded by order of Governor Bradley en account of that little Christmas spree.

Mr. J. Leland Nicholson, notice Mr. J. Leiand Nicholson, notice of whose marriage appeared in Saturday's LEDGER, is the first man, covering an experience of thirty years, to thank the Editor for kind words. Verily, the world is growing better!

Hiram Shaw, the oldest hatter in Lexington, has made an assignment, with liabilities amounting to \$35,000. He had invested about \$10,000 in Western banks which have failed in the last few years. He is prominent in Church circles, and is President of the Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly.

Assembly.

Persons who are troubled with indigestian will be interested in the experience of William II. Pean, Chief Clerk in the Railway Mail Service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoss Remedy. For two years have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to, frequent sever attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or twe doese of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Price 28 and 50 cents; sold by J. James Wood, Druggits of the property of the prop

Building Association Receipts.
The receipts of the several Building sociations of this city Saturday nightere as follows:

Wood, Druggist.

.. \$7,139 60 .. 2,155 29 .. 2,320 75

"M A Cure for Laine Back from "M A Guere for Laine Back from an attack of ferev, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of ramedles without any besefit she tried one bottle of Chamberiais" Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberiais Pain Balm, and it has a constant of the control of the co

Stoves and Coal Vases at prices 25% less than ever offered before. W. F. Power.

January 1st, 1867, just thirty years ago, the Suspension Bridge between Cincinnati and Covington was opened to the public. This was the first bridge built acrost the Ohio, and its construction was regarded as a marvel of engineering skill.

Delinquent City Tucco.

The delinquent tax list of the city is now in my hands for collection. Thou hands for collection are now in my hands for collection are now in my hands for collection are now indebted are kindly requested to call and settle, and avoid additional cost or sale settle, and avoid additional cost or sale settle, and avoid additional cost or sale for property.

D. P. Ourr, Chief of Police.

DAMNED ANYWAY!

The Late Lamented Josh Billings Sizes Up the Editorial Situation

Josh Billings of blessed memory wrote thus of the Edito

"An Editor is a mule whose bizness is to investigate a newspaper. He writes ditorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts manuscript, keeps a waste basket, blows up the 'devil,' steals matter, fites out other people's battles, sells his paper for \$2 a year, takes white beans and apple sass for pay when he can get it, razes a large family, works ineteen hours out of twenty-four, more in Sunday, gets damned by everybody, ives poor, dies middle aged and often reken-hearted, leaves no money, is re warded for a life of toil by a short but free obituary puff in the newspaper.

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Tell your clerks to read your advertisements.
Keep them familiar with your advertising methods.
Nothing is more unprefitable than to have a customer sak for advertised geods of a clerk who has not read the advertisement and knows nothing about the special effers.
Encourage your clerks to suggest advertisements and advertisements and advertisements.

Let them keep in touch with your ad-

Your clerks meet the customers and sometimes know better how to reach them than you do, and their advice and suggestions are worthy of your deepest con-

gestions are worthy of your deepest cen-sideration.

The proprietor who will not kindly re-ceive advice and suggestions from his clerks is a fool, and pays the penalty of his folly.

Wise men get points from their office

boys, and do everything in their power to stimulate good feeling and harmonious boys, and to every sum; a term of the stimulate good feeling and harmonious work.

The proportion must keep his, and discipline the majority must keep his, and discipline must be majority must be must made it suffice upon a common platform for the collective benefit of all.



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THE Times-Star says Mr. BRYAN is thinking up a great many reasons why he canceled his \$50,000 lecture engage ment. One reason is enough. The scheme was a failure because the lec tarer was a back number.

THE canvass of the total vote cast for Presidential Electors in November is at last complete in all the states. It gives McKinley, 7,101,401; BRYAN, 6,470,656 PALMER, 135,956; LEVERING, 130,560 BENTLEY. 14.392: MATCHETTE, 33.538 McKinley's plurality over BRYAN 630,475 and his majority over all is 316,-

CIGARETTE smokers in Cincinnati are much alarmed at a recent discovery made in a cheap brand of eigarette that has been having a remarkable sale The eighrettes have been selling for five cents, twenty in a box, and almos invariably when broken open each "pipe" contains a small worm, that in appearance much resembles a caterpillar. If they contained nothing werse than an every day worm, the dudes might get fat on them.

THE Washington correspondent of The Commercial Tribune lays bare the insincerity of the Cleveland Administration in the application of the Civil Service Rules.

Beginning January 1st another le of Democratic officials were placed under the protection of the Civil Service.

Some time ago an Executive order was issued placing Pension Examiner under the Civil Service Law, and this order went into effect Friday.

It is well to state in connection with this order that nearly all the Pension Examiners who were in office when the Harrison Administration retired in 1892 have been relegated to private life, and there are very few such Examiners in the country today who are not members of the Democratic party.

By this it is again seen what a farce and frand the Civil Service Law is as at present enforced. As a final act of the Pension Office before the Examiners be came subject to the Civil Service a num ber of Pension Examiners were ap pointed the day previous, who will thu escape having to undergo any examina tion, the bulk of the appointments be ing in the Western states.

Doctors over the country have pro tested against the extension of the Civil Service to cover Pension Examiners They have argued, and with good rea son, that there is hardly a state in the Union where a man can practice medicine without a license or without being nized standing, and his diploma itself sheald be smillent evidence that he is

"I don't care anything about the price.

"I'll cest \$125," the jeweler mildly page.

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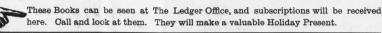
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"I want something handsome in the way of a clock," he said to the jeweler. "We have a very fine line of goods," was the response, "and the prices are

that in this way the service, instead of being strengthened by Civil Service, will "Here's a veritable work of art."

"He

I'm going to see that she has something so handsome that it'll dazzle everybody so handsome that it'll dazzle everybody who comes into the parlor, and so pre-cious that it has to be kept under glass like a specimen in the museum."
"How is this one?" the jeweler in-quired, as he lifted a massively ornate

article from a shelf.

"That's the very thing. That'll please her almost to death. Pack it up and ship tout to my house and send the bill to my

There never was a better time to advertise than right now—nor a better local paper than THE LEDGER.

Great pressure is being brought to bear en Democratic Judges of the Court of Appeals to turn down the official re-porter, who is a Sound Money Democrat.

The bank clearings of Louisville aggre-gated \$298,452,312 22 last year. This is the smallest amount since the panic be-gan and is an eloquent testimonial of the terror inspired by the Free silver cam-

"If cost \$125," the jeweler mildly paign.

"Grant of Onio, Giff of Ordero, is suggested.

"That's all right. It looks as if it were worth it."

He started for the doer, but came back and said: "By the way, you'd better give me another clock—one of these small nickel plated affairs that cost about a delta rand a half, so that we can stick it off in an obscure corner to look at when we want to know what time it is."

The dinner given te the poor children of Cincinnati by Mr. Charles M. Rothstell at Missie Ball New Year's Day was enjoyed by 5,500 children.

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Meets first Sunday in each month.

Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first
Monday night in each month.

Knights of St. John—Meets every Tuesday
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The Filibuster Steamer Commodore Sunk Off St. Augustine.

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ibustering steamer Commodore, which left Jacksonville, Fla., Friday even-ing, was sunk off New Smyrns bar at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, carrying its precious eargo of arms, etc., for the Cuban army to the bottom, 20 fathoms deen

in precious eage on a trus, etc., role fathers deep.
The consignment consisted of 200,000 cartridges, 1,000 pounds ginal powder, 40 bundles of ridles, 2 electric batteries, 300 machetes, it cases of drugs, 4 bundles of ridles, 2 electric batteries, 300 machetes, it cases of area, 4 bundles of a sarched series of the commodore were not as a sarched as a sarched series of the commodore were not aswed as reported Saturday night. Twelve are in Jacksonvilla, Fina, Jan. 4—All of the crew of the Commodore were not saved as reported Saturday night. Twelve are in Jacksonvilla, three alive reported to have arrived near Armond, but the report has not been confirmed, and eight are at see on a life raft. Capt. Murphy, Stephen Crane, the cook, and eight are at see on a life raft. Capt. Murphy, Stephen Crane, the cooking, C. & Montgomery, the cook, novel in the surf, and Higgins received a wound which caused his death soon after getting above. The party on the raft are all Cabanary and the control of them.

J. M. Barrs requested the collector of the configuration of them.

The party on the raft are all Cabans. They left the boat before Cap. Murphy's party and nothing more has been J. M. Barry and nothing more has been J. M. Barrs requested the collector of customs to secure permission for the Three Friends to go the rescue of the Commodore immediately upon receipt of the wreck Saturday. The capital commodore immediately upon receipt of the wreck Saturday. The state of the commodore immediately upon receipt of the wreck Saturday. The Islae at once, but no reply was received latel standay afternoon. Permission was granted, and the Three Friends left Sunday afternoon. Permission was granted, and the Three Friends left Sunday afternoon. Permed bearing the protect that there was treachery aboard the Commodore but no details can be learned. The party landed at Daytons can not get to this city until Monday as there are no Sunday trains Monday as there are no Sunday trains that landed Saturday night and that landed Saturday night and reached here are: Maj. Ricardo A. Delgado, Paul Rollo, Paquito Ilenamo, France Blanco, Miguel Condisburry, Wamon Herrandes, Gabriel Quez, Jose Hernandes and Buenevento Linovens.

The following was received from

quee, Jose Hernandez and Buenevento Lincesa.

The following was received from Daytona at 11 o'clock Sunday night: About ten o'clock Friday night a surface of the control o

A CONFLAGRATION.

t Nashville, Tean., Destroys Many ness Houses—The Total Loss About Business Houses The av. 8600,000.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 4.—The demoking conflagration which visited that 11:15

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The falling of a rear wall of the
burning building caused damage to
the extent of \$80,000 by crushing
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fanily secured the department rendered very effective service, though at
first they seemed almost helpiess.

On Market street: Burns & Co., saddlery and harness, completely weeked:
A. B. Tavel, stationery, gutted; E.
Finhorn, dry goods, and Paul & Roylin, publishers, wrecked by falling
totally destroyed; Treey Shoe Co., badly damaged by water; and falling walle;
taris Abraham, damaged by water;
Lebeck Bros., dry goods, totally demolished. Public Square; Abernathy,
destroyed; Frank Moonay, figil store
on first floor, upper floors occupied as
storage rooms by Abernathy, Laugham
& Shoek, totally gutted; Wolfx clothling house totally destroyed; Luickhadly Gooded by water;
Lebeck Bros., the flames of soon,
one of which slightly more than fifty
The origin of the fire is a mystery.

A BLIZZARD.

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New Interest to the time.

Show From Seven to Stiteen Inches Deep on the Ground in the Northwest.

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Over the Remains of the Live Joseph B.
McCallagh, the Veteras Journalist.
Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—The funeral of
the late Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of
the late Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of
the Globe-Democrat, took place Saturday afternoon at his late residence on
west Pine Boulevard. The services
were conducted by Rev. John Snyder,
of the Unitarian Church, and Rev. Dr.
W. W. Boyd, of the Second Baptist
Church.

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Wheele S Paright Table United States of the Missouri Pacific True Table Crew Rillsen. Holder, No. Jan. 4.—Early Sunday morning a freight train on the Missouri Pacific railroad ran into a landalide near this place. The locomotive top-he crew were almost the said three of the crew was almost the said three of the crew the said three of the crew that the said three of the crew that the said three of the said three of the said three three crew that the said three three crew the said three crew the said three crew three three crew the said three crew the said three crew three three three crew three three

the traces were ceased by noon sugthe Care to Establish a Suprems CouriBERLIN, Jan. 4.—A special dispatch
Gazette says it is the intention of the
cara to create a supreme court with the
object of relieving him of much of the
work which develops upon the emperor. The new court will settle all
the matters now decided by the caz,
except those of the highest importferred to the emperor himself. The
Grand Duke Constantine Constantine
vitch, uncled of the caz, will be appointed president of the court.

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A FORECAST

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Of Business in Congress First
Week of the New Year.

In the House the Loud Bill to Amend
the Postal Laws

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Benatu Gue Fareting Blaistons and
Wallington, Jan. 4—Just Indies
Houlday recease the house of representatives, upon the recommendation
of the committee on rules, arranged
the business of the house for the first
On Tuesday and Wednesday
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second class rate, will be the special order. Discussion in the
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from immediately after the reading
of the journal on Tuesday, the 5th
inst, until 2 p. m. on Weinewslay, and
posed amendments until a foole, when
voting will begin upon pending amendments and the final passage of the solural of the part of the postal order.

A Cheago paper prints the followcoptectedly several weeks ago it developed surprising strength, but since
then the opposition has been active,
they considered the order is making
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CONDENSED NEWS

orders have been exhausted. The only exception is that on Friday might provided to the control of the order of the National Bank of Illinois, which a quorum.

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What Is Going On In and Near the Bo ders of Robertson.

Miss Bertha Daulton of Maysville is visiting friends at this place. Rev. J. D. Redd and family are visiting their many friends at Bethel. Miss Lutic Wood is spending the holidays with her mother in Aberdeen, O.

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with her mother in Aberdeen, O. Mrs. D. M. Downing and daughter spent Kmas with relatives in Lexington. William Chanslor, who had his leg broken a few days ago, is improving very rapidly. George Caywood of Fairview has been visit ug Prof. R. O. Chambers during the holidays

ady Hamilton and Miss Anna Manning. of Sardis, were married in Maysville the

Rev. Hebner Wightman and family of More-head are vistting their daughter, Mrs. Jimie Pyles of this place.

great this place.

Granvil Hill has moved to his new residence nd Charley Fleming has moved into the ouse vacated by Mr. Hill.

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nouse vacated by Mr. Hill.

Claud Calvert, who has been attending chool at Wilmore, is spending the bolidays with his parents at this place.

Rev. Shepherd from Georgetown, O., rasched at the Christian Church Wedneday sight to quite a large andlence.

Porf. R. O. Chambers dismissed his school until after New Year's, and has since been confined to his bed with la grippe.

Loyd McDowell of Mr. Olivet and Miss Ellis orverof Sardis were married the 28th. Their many friends wish them a happy and prospers.

Rev. W. H. Calvert commenced a protracted meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday night. He has engaged a talented Minister of Louis-fille to assist him, and a good meeting is an indicated.

SHELLROCK SAYINGS.

The Ledger Correspondent at That Poin Sends a Batch of Good Items.

Mi*s Annie Ryan spent several days with clends across the river recently.

friends across the river recently.

Uncle Ira Golden has been a member of the M. E. Church for about fifty years.

John Adams had the misfortune to mash his finger very badly with a large stone a few

Ida and Miss Emma Huber of South were pleasant visitors at this place

Mrs. ion Source of the Source of the Source of the Source of Sourc

er. Mr. H. is one of the best tobacco ser in this part of the courty.

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Mr. of the courty of th of the old fogies said it would be a failur The time has surviy come when such peop abould step out of the way and let the when abould step out of the way and let the when the survival survival survival survival survival J. H. Mecnach, Mobert M. Davis, Maude Rick Mary Bresse, Phoube Harding and little Georgie Ryan were read, and were very tous ing. The following persons from Springed were present and took an active part in it. Chariery Degman, C. G. Degman, John a Henry Otto, Arthur Tolle and Rikhab Des The names of all present were carefully a orded and the reli will be called a year henry The insetting closed by stating "I will a ageneral hand shakine, pledging ourselvest thet are to live more for God in the futt than; in the past.

Time is winging us away
To our eternal home;
Life is but a winter's day
A journey to the tomb.

LABOR MARKET

In Nicaragua is in a Very Peculiar State.

The System of Selling Labor Has Re-

Revolution Threatened—Drought
Threatenes Coming Coffee Grep.

New Yonk, Jan. 4.—The following
correspondence was received disturble
comber 17:
A terrible state of affairs prevails in
the labor market here, and the system
of selling labor has resulted in reducing large numbers of men, women and
of coffee estates recently held a meeting with the object of influencing the
government of Nicaragua to establish
in Cuba a labor agency to induce Cuban laborers to migrate to Nicaragua,
Men and women here are, one excepting
an armed revolution, to escape from
the servitude incident to the sale
of their labor, authorized by the
constitution of Nicaragua and enforced as vigorously as possible by
goods advanced to them, interest
thereon and heavy fines for delinquency have been paid in full by labor
at low rates.

This year's crop of coffee in Nicaracaused by insufficient rains during the
year. The twigs on which the coffee
rop of 1897 is to be borne are from
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caused by insufficient rains during the
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rop of 1897 is to be borne are from
drought so small and short as not to be
altered for persons in Nicaragua, especially
in the eastern portion, are making
preparations to cultivate sugar cane
instead of coffee as heretofron.

GEN. POLIVIJA

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Whas Yleiory Over the langrees in the Philippine Islands

MADHID, Jan. 4.—Queen Regent Christina and the government have sent messages to Gen. Polivija, captair gratulating him upon his great vie tory over the insurgents on the height of Cacaron, province of Bulacan. It he first engagement the loss of throbels was 600 killed. The control of munitions of war, and a factory it which the rebels had been making cartridges.

The troops captured a large quantity of munitions of war, and a factory it which the rebels had been making cartidges. From the property of the property of the factory in the feeling rebels it was suspected that he latter, pursuing the method of war fare followed by the Cuban insurgents would attempt to lead the troop into an ambuscade in the dense thick the control of the control of the factor of the fac

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TORNADO SWEPT.

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Wreteed-Fose Califera Killed.
SHREYFEOR, La. Jan. 4-As far as can be ascertained there were foul willed at Mooringsport, three fatally injured and 17 more or less wounded the four children for Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin gere anstarily killed. Mrs. Effiel Morjan and infant child were seriously injured. Mrs. Gillam and Seriously injured. Mrs. Gillam and News has been received in this city that a cyclone had passed over Caddy parts, carrying death and destruction in the way. The telegraph wires are down, but it is known that many hwe been killed.

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sas and Indian Territory during the past 36 hours. In many places in Missourit the streams are overflown and in some places railroads have suffered from wash-out.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Par Commonwealth.

STONE COFFIN.

rrel of Whisky Poured Over the

A Barrel of Whisay Poured Over the Corpse, Which was Dressed in the Finest CYNTHIAS, Ky, Jan. 4—Mr. Charles Bramblette, one of Robinson county's closest and wealthest citizen, was laid to reat in a little country churchyard at Kentontown Sunday afternoon. About 14 years ago Mr. Bramblette, at an expense of \$500, had a coffin heven out of a bound of the work of the which he proposed to be burded. The whole he proposed to be burded to the whole of the work of

FREE PIKES.

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Trouble Breving Over the Allege Shoottag By Former Carrott.

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HOFENSWILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—The examining trial of Clifton Garrott, esweakthy farmer, charged with the
shooting of Reuben Leavell, colored,
and his son Thomas, was called for the
second time at Beverly, this county,
and was continued until January II.
the Leavells, father and son. The latter died and it is reported that Leavell's friends will have Garrottrearrested, charged with murder. There
are fears that it will result in a race
war.

War.

Keatucky Fensioners.

Washistoron, Jan. 4.—The following pensions for Kentucky people have been allowed: Original—Jerry Calhound, Owensboro, Daviess; Ervin G. Marple, Atternon, Casey.

Increase—Miles Ollar, Spring Lick Grayson; Charles L. Henson, Howling Cons. Johnson.

Original Widows, etc.—Mary S. Chaney, Summersville, Green; Susan Hill, Clear Spring, Graves; Sarah E. Chalfant, Louisville.

Sound-Money Alliance. LEX NGTON, Ky., Jan. 4.—At the No. LEX NOTON, Ky., Jan. 4.—At the No-vember election enough republicans were elected to the board of aldermen to give them a majority, but as they are not all the promised when candidates to be nonpartisan when made alder-men, they have decided to elect a sound-money democrat, in the person of Alderman John Barkley, president 5 the board.

o the board.

Vipanals to Be Sold.

LENINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4.—Vipania, (2:114) one of last season's most sensational three-year-old campaigners, is to be sold at public action. She was consigned by Appellat overward & Shanklin's February sale. Vipania is by West Wilkes out of Hylansie by liylis.

iylis.

A Family Feed.

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SCOTTSVILLE, KY, Jan. 4.—Chas. Allen shot and mortally wounded Elijah, hot from ambash on the night of Dember 13. Robt. Davis, his fathering, whas been arrested on the charge y shooting Allen. A family feud is no cause.

ne cause.

Splitter Causes Lockjaw.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Jan. 8.—Freddie
winters, aged 13 years, son of C. Waites,
raveling salesman for Dawson, Blackmore & Co., of Cincinnati, died Sunday
morning from lockjaw, brought on by
running a splitter into the palm of his
right hand about a week ago.

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